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From the President

I would like to introduce the Alumni Association Board's newest member, August "Augie" Ghilarducci, Class of 1982, from Bensenville, Ill. Many of you may remember Augie for his involvement in student government or his Dean's List academic standing.



John Carey

Augie exemplifies the kind of person we hope will express interest in helping the Alumni Association grow. He has demonstrated leadership and a strong interest in supporting the College, both before and after graduation. He has been out of school long enough to establish business and personal contacts that can be of help to the school, and he has made those contacts known through his student recruitment work.

Chapter involvement is another major consideration for induction on to the board. A new brochure titled "You're a member!" explains the many ways alumni can choose to be involved with chapters, the Alumni Association and the College in general. The brochure was introduced April 9 at the President's Senior Banquet, welcoming 1990 graduates to alumni ranks.

The brochure is now available at all alumni chapter functions. Pick one up and read it, even if you've supported chapter activities for a long time. It may convince you to someday run for a seat on the board. It provides phone numbers of College offices and tells you how to get back in touch with old school chums.

You'll find that, not only are there ways you can contribute to Saint Joe, but there are many ways the College is still watching out for your interest. And, can't we all use a friend like that?

Sincerely,

John Carey
President Alumni Association Board

Krodel, Jennings inducted to SJC Sports Hall of Fame

By Mary Ellen Cross
and Norb Gray

Because of low student population during World War II, Saint Joseph's temporarily suspended its intercollegiate athletic programs. In fall 1946, the College found itself starting over with an all-freshman varsity basketball squad.

"We didn't have many guys on the team, sometimes just four to five," said Bill Krodel '50, recruited on scholarship from Jasper, Ind., to play forward and center. "I was able to start every game." Krodel kept on playing, never missing a game in four years and accumulating 707 points and 788 rebounds.

Saint Joseph's recognized Krodel's accomplishments April 7, when it inducted Krodel into its Sports Hall of Fame, along with veteran football coach Bill Jennings.

Two of Krodel's classmates also started all four years on the basketball court, forward Chuck Barton and guard Ray Patterson, also a Jasper native. Krodel recalled former athletic director Fr. Edward Roof encouraging him to "act like you're hurt and get some rest."

"But, I didn't," he added.

No particular season stands out in Krodel's mind. "They were all about the same. We had a lot of fun; we played together." Not that the players didn't work hard. Their coach Art Cosgrove would "run you until you dropped," Krodel said.

A follower of Indiana University basketball, Krodel notes that today's college players are "much bigger, more rugged than we were. At 6'5", I was 'the tall one' on our team. We had to have more finesse when we played."



Former coach Bill Jennings, left, and Bill Krodel '50

Recipient of the 1978 Alumni Service Award, Krodel worked for many years on the Alumni Board of Directors. He served as an ambassador for the Associated Colleges of Indiana and helped solicit furniture for the College after the devastating Administration Building fire in 1973.

He is vice president of Inwood Office Furniture, Inc., Jasper. Krodel and his wife, Catherine, have a daughter, two sons — SJC graduates Daniel '76 and Thomas '79 — and seven grandchildren.

The Sports Hall of Fame honored Bill Jennings for his outstanding 18 year career as head SJC football coach, spanning 1967-1985. Five time Conference Coach of the Year, Jennings led the Pumas to six consecutive winning seasons in 1976-1981. His best season came in 1971, when Saint Joe earned an 8-2 record and won the Indiana Collegiate Conference Championship. His teams were ICC co-champs in '76 and '77 and Heartland Conference champions in 1979. Jennings' overall record is 77-90-3.

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Ghilarducci joins Alumni Board

August "Augie" Ghilarducci '82 has been elected to the Saint Joseph's College Alumni Association Board. A former Senior of the Year and Student Association president and treasurer, Ghilarducci was an assistant director for the College's 1982 Capital Gifts Campaign. He has been active in employment recruitment of SJC students.

Since 1986, Ghilarducci has served as

president of Westchester Financial Associates, Inc. The Westchester, Ill., firm offers insurance and financial services to small businesses and new homeowners. Formerly, Ghilarducci worked as a branch manager for Metropolitan Life, Chicago, from 1983-86.

He and his wife, Beth Conroy Ghilarducci '82, reside in Bensenville, Ill.

Luau, 'drive-in' to lead off Homecoming 1990

In keeping with this year's Homecoming theme, "Your Past and Our Future," a goal of the weekend festivities is to emphasize that SJC holds many good memories for our alumni, while students are currently experiencing what they in the future will fondly remember and come to celebrate at their reunions. The weekend is for the entire SJC community; mark your calendars now for Sept. 28-30.

The weekend will begin with a campus-wide alumni/student Hawaiian luau Friday evening, complete with palm trees, a steel band and plenty of food and games. The Class of 1965 will also have the chance to get an early start on the weekend events with golf on Friday and an evening picnic at Lake Banet. Both events will be followed by a bonfire at the lake to cheer the Pumas toward victory over Valparaiso. SJC will have its first "drive-in" movie on campus, during which we'll show "Brian's Song" and a '50's-'60's era film.

Saturday activities include registration, campus tours, the

alumni run, an alumni baseball game, the beer and brat tent, SJC versus Valparaiso in football, the parade, a special centennial presentation, faculty seminars, mass in remembrance of deceased alumni and the dinner/dance. WPUM will be broadcasting live from the beer and brat tent all afternoon. "Video buttons" will also be available this year.

Glee Club and Chorus alumni will be featured in a reunion concert with the current SJC Chorus prior to mass on Sunday. The President's and VP's brunch for alumni will follow. (This will be your chance to find out everything you have always wanted to know about SJC!).

If you would like to contact friends and classmates about Homecoming, but have lost touch, contact the Alumni Office. We'll provide you with an address and telephone number.

This summer alumni will receive a brochure detailing all Homecoming activities and containing a reservation form for the various activities.

Take me out to the ball game!

Oil up the old mitt, warm up your pitching arm and step back into the batter's box on Saturday, Sept. 29, for an Alumni Baseball Game. Former Saint Joe baseball players are invited to take part in the 10 a.m. Homecoming exhibition match. A home run hitting contest will proceed the game.

"We hope to make this an annual event to help develop camaraderie between past and present baseball players," said head baseball coach Mike Moyzis. Interested alumni should send the attached form to the Alumni Relations Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN 47978.

Alumni Baseball Game Response

____ Yes, I plan to join in the Alumni Game on Sept. 29.

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ (home) _____ (work) _____



Come dance like we used to do at the Homecoming dinner/dance.

Calling all past Glee Club and Chorus members

As part of the Homecoming 1990 festivities, we would like to get past members of the Glee Club and Chorus back together to join the current chorus for a concert prior to mass on Sunday, Sept. 30. Dr. John Egan, professor of music, plans to rehearse with the reunion group Sunday morning at 9:30; concert time will be 10:30. Don't

worry; the piece will be an easy one to pick up and join in.

Let us hear from you, and we will send more specific information for this reunion concert. Please fill out and return the attached form to the Alumni Relations Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN, 47978.

Glee Club and Chorus Reunion Concert Response

____ Yes, I (we) plan to join in the Reunion Concert on Sept. 30.

Name(s) _____

____ Class Year (s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ (home) _____ (work) _____

Go to class, have fun on Parents Weeknd

On April 21, eleven parents met with Alumni and Parent Relations Director Martha Mills to finalize plans for Parents Weekend 1990 and to work on the organization of the Parents Program. There is much energy in this committee and excitement about the rejuvenated Parents Program

Mark your calendars now for Parents Weekend 1990, Oct. 19-21. Parents able to attend on Friday will be able to attend regularly scheduled classes. This is a chance to see professors (and students) in action.

Saturday will be packed full with the football game against Hillsdale, campus tours, a chance to have your family photo taken and socializing at the Brat Tent, to faculty presentations with information on career planning for your son or daughter, sample Core classes and a talk by Professor James Kenny on "Knowing When to Let Go and When to Hang On."

Saturday evening will be the dinner for parents and students in the Ballroom, followed by the student production of Agatha Christie's, "The Mouse Trap." Sunday includes a Chorus concert before Mass and a brunch with the faculty.

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During the April meeting parents spent time reviewing and making revisions of the Parents Council Constitution and generating ideas for publicity of the Parents Program at SJC. The executive board would like to hear ideas from other parents who are urged to contact them with questions, concerns and/or a willingness to volunteer.

Mary Lou Murphy of Lafayette, Ind., is the chairperson of the Parents Council Executive Board; reach her at (317) 447-2652. She and Jim have a daughter Erin, who is a

junior. Sandy Winandy of Portage, Ind., is the vice chairperson, (219) 762-1624. John and Sandy Winandy have a daughter Susan, a sophomore. Mike Saracini of Evergreen Park, Ill., is the secretary/treasurer, (708) 424-9964. He and Mary Kay have a son Mike, a sophomore. Other voting members include: Mary Carey, Aurora, Ill.—son Mike is a senior, (708) 897-9623; Frank and Joan Feist, Indianapolis, Ind.—daughter Paula is a sophomore, (317) 546-9402; Joe and Mary Jane Goebel, Indianapolis —son Robert is a senior, (317) 849-4929; Jim Murphy '65, Lafayette, Ind. (317) 447-2652; Mary Kay Saracini, Evergreen Park, (708) 424-9964; Bob and Joan Scheidler, Decatur, Ind.—son Mark is a sophomore, (219) 724-7973; Lou '90 and Bob Szucs, Midlothian, Illinois —parents of three alumni (708) 389-1627; John Winandy, Portage, Ind.; and Martha Mills, director of Alumni/Parent Relations.

Behnke, Fagan elected to Board of Trustees

By **CHUCK SCHUTTROW**

Betty Behnke, operations manager of Behnke, Inc., in Battle Creek, Mich., and John P. Fagan, executive vice president for finance of the Whitman Corp., in Chicago, have been named to the Board of Trustees.

A native of Battle Creek, Behnke attended Michigan State University and was employed at the Kellogg Company as a secretary for one year before she married Mac L. Behnke in 1955. They have five children; their oldest son, Mark, is an '80 Saint Joseph's graduate.

Mrs. Behnke began working in the family business in the early 1970s, first in the repair facility and warehouse, and subsequently as operations manager. Behnke, Inc., is a trucking company, founded in 1908, with annual revenues now exceeding \$7 million. Mac Behnke is president of the company and Mark is executive assistant.

Betty Behnke has served assorted charitable, educational and service groups. She has been a board member and officer of the Leila Hospital Auxiliary and for three years was costume chairman for the Leila Follies. The follies have raised more than \$1 million to help obtain hospital equipment.

She helped start a children's diabetic group, assisting children and parents to understand the complexity of this disease. She has also served on the boards of St.

Joseph and St. Philip schools, Battle Creek, and that city's Salvation Army unit.

Behnke chaired the property committee of the Food Bank of Southwest Michigan, which helped that organization build its new facility. She is an executive member of the Southwestern Michigan Traffic Club.

A northbrook, Ill., resident, Fagan graduated from Pace College (Pleasantville, N.Y.) in 1962 and from the Advanced Management Program of Harvard University in 1973.

He is president of Whitman Leasing, Inc., and a director of several subsidiary companies. He joined the Whitman Corp. (then IC Industries) in April 1968 as assistant vice president in the secretary-treasurer de-

partment and was named treasurer of both the parent and its railroad subsidiary in 1969. Fagan was elected vice president in 1972, named vice president for finance and treasurer in November 1975, senior vice president for finance in 1980 and executive vice president for finance in September 1982.

Before joining the Whitman Corp., he held various executive positions with the New York Central Railroad. He also serves on the boards of directors of the Associated Bank of Chicago, the Evanston Group Companies and Catholic Charities.

He is a member of the Newcomen Society of America, the Society of International Treasurers and the Economic Club of Chicago.

Indiana governor receives honorary degree

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh lead a distinguished list of honorary degree recipients May 6 at Saint Joseph's 95th annual commencement exercises. The nation's youngest governor, elected in 1988, delivered the commencement address before receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Other honorees included:

The Very Rev. John E. Kallicky '65 -- College trustee and Provincial Director of the Cincinnati Province of the Society of the Precious Blood since 1982; spiritual director

of seminarians at SJC, 1973-78.

M. Desmond Ryan '59 -- Former sociology professor; Executive Director, Indiana Catholic Conference since 1975.

John and Ellen Benish -- College benefactors. A trustee, John is president and chief executive officer of Cook-Illinois, Corp.

Rosemary and Ed Cox '57 -- College benefactors. A trustee, Ed is president of E.A. Cox Construction Co. and founder/director of the Rush-Oak Bank, Chicago. Rosemary is owner and director of Pfister Hybrid Corn Co., El Paso.

Alumni Chapters

Alumni turned out in great number over the winter and spring months for gatherings in Indianapolis, Chicago, South Bend, Louisville, Cincinnati and Fort Wayne. Golf outings, picnics and Centennial dinners are on the schedule for this summer and fall — make sure you check the "Calendar of Events" in this issue for more information.

Cincinnati

Feb. 22 was the date for the SJC/Northern Kentucky University basketball games and alumni gathering. Puma fans came out to cheer on the men's and women's teams, and watched as alum **Mike Bergman '89**

from Lebanon, Ohio, made a three-point shot during the halftime entertainment, winning him a weekend stay at the Cincinnati Clarion Hotel.

Mary K. Bergman '79 and a committee of local alumni are working on organizing an area alumni chapter and surveyed Cincinnati and Dayton alumni in April. The survey response was excellent and provided useful information for the group in planning upcoming events. If you did not respond to the survey, but would like to be involved, you can contact Mary K. at (513) 683-7960.

Louisville

The Feb. 24 SJC women's basketball game against Bellarmine College is one for

the record books. Senior Jeanette Yeoman scored 25 points to give her 2,000 career points at SJC. Jeanette now holds the school record of 2,279 points for both men and women. Alumni cheered the Pumas, listened as **Mickey Clark '62** sang the Star Spangled Banner and joined in for a post-game party in the President's Room at Bellarmine.

A committee of alumni who will be coordinating efforts for a Louisville area scholarship will have its first meeting in June. The plan is to raise funds to endow a scholarship which will be awarded each year to a high school senior planning to attend SJC from the Louisville area. If you would like to help in this effort give **Bill Walsh '61** a call at (502) 637-3846 (evenings).

Plans are currently in the works for an October Centennial Celebration Dinner for alumni, their families and friends of the College.

Chicago

Alumni in the Chicagoland area marched to the beat and tune of the SJC band at the Saint Patrick's Day Parade on March 17. Both alumni and student turn-out were great with over 200 marchers. The parade was one of a weekend of events for alumni (See related article in this issue). Many thanks go out to Jim Earnest and the SJC marching band for their participation, and to **Joe Dillon '76**, coordinator of the SJC Saint Pat's festivities.

The chapter's Summer Golf Outing is planned June 22 at Woodbine Golf Course

If you are interested in getting involved with the chapter organization in Chicago, contact **Tom Mastandrea '83**, chapter president, at (312) 226-2956.

South Bend

March 9 was the date for the third annual get-together for alumni and friends at the Society Bank in South Bend. Organized by **Mary Diugosz Krisch '81** and **Tom Kuhar '64**, the evening was a rousing success. Prizes were awarded in an alumni SJC photo contest: funniest photo — **Rita Giel Reust '81**; most scenic — **Nichole Steininger '85**; most studious — **Terry Bennis '70**; and most athletic — **Mary '81** and **John '80 Krisch**.

A Spring '91 area Centennial Dinner is currently in the planning stages.



Alumni, students and parents all enjoyed this post-game party at the Indianapolis Knights of Columbus Hall.

Cincinnati area alumni are, left to right, John Wunderlich '43, Mary K. Bergman '79, Bill Kreutzjans '62 and Charles Teaney '50. (Photo by Chris Primeau)



Alumni Chapters

N.W. Indiana

Jim Quinn '63 and Tim Daly '88 received a good response from their area alumni survey and are moving forward on work with a planning committee for alumni events.

Fort Wayne

Twenty-five alumni and parents enjoyed the afternoon of April 29 at an SJC spring party held at the law offices of Barrett and McNagny in downtown Fort Wayne. Thanks to Paul Stelgmeyer '54, Angi Jehl '86 and Mark Klingenger '84, the afternoon was a great success. SJC professor of English John Groppe, Athletic Director Bill Hogan '74 and Martha Mills, alumni director, brought an update from the college.

Angi Jehl and Bernadette Wilson '86 are working on plans for a fall picnic to be held in Mid-September. Plan to join in that event! If you have any suggestions, questions or a willingness to help, call Angi at 422-4787.

Indianapolis

On Saturday, Feb. 10, the Indianapolis Chapter played host for a post-game social at the Southside Knights of Columbus. The party followed two games of intense basketball, pitting the SJC women's and men's teams against the University of Indianapolis. The Lady Pumas extended their winning streak to 22-0, while the men lost a heart-breaker in the final seconds.

More than 100 people were treated to food, drinks and camaraderie at the post-game party. Danny Taylor won the game ball. A special thanks goes out to all those who helped in the event's success.

Future events for Indianapolis include a golf outing July 1 at Smock Golf Course on Indianapolis' southside. Tee time is 11 a.m.; invitations will be mailed out soon, so put your team together now. Green fees, carts, food, drinks and prizes will be provided. For information, contact outing chairman Jeff Taylor '77, 787-7314, home, or 848-1500, work, or Steve Sergi '85, 353-0193, home, or 927-4365, work.

A picnic is scheduled Aug. 5 at Eagle Creek Park. Family and friends of SJC students and alumni will gather to welcome soon-to-be freshman Pumas. For information, contact chairman Ann O'Hara '85, 255-6867, home, or 232-6584, work.



Parent Barb Kaperka of Fort Wayne poses with alumnae Bernadette Wilson '86 and Angi Jehl '86 on April 29. (Photo by Martha Mills)

Fort Wayne parents Jim Herman, left, and John and Barbara Kaperka, right, chat with Ed Reed '72.



Four decades of alumni enjoy each others' company at Louisville. They are, from left, Larry Bloemer Jr. '76, Larry Bloemer Sr. '34, Ken Forsthoefel '49 and Mickey Clark '62.

St. Pat's parade draws many to Chicago

They came from Detroit, Valparaiso and Indianapolis. They came from Kansas City, Columbus, Ohio, and Madison, Wisc. They came from all four sides of Chicago. But, for that one day, their mothers all came from Ireland.

That bit of blarney was the password to join the 90-some marchers representing Saint Joseph's College in Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade March 17. Alumni, students and parents clapped and strutted down the parade route to "When the Saints Go Marching In," played by the Puma marching band. The music caught the attention of Chicago television cameras broad-

casting the parade, so SJC received several seconds of free publicity and an on-air mention of its upcoming centennial.

Joe Dillon '76, who has organized alumni involvement in the parade for many years, extends

his thanks to all who participated and especially to the following for their special contributions:

The SJC Band and director Jim Earnest; **Jim Madden '64**, who helped arrange a favorable position in the top quarter of the 200-plus unit parade; **Jerry Honey** of Stoney Creek Button Co., Orland Park, Ill., for commemorative buttons given to all marchers; **Jim Riley '70** of Riley's Trick Shop, Worth, Ill., for providing green hats; **Steve Conklin** of the Chicago Marriott Michigan Ave., for arranging the pre-parade Friday night party, and **Hal Binyon** of Binyon's Restaurant, site of the post-parade gathering.



At left, band member Jon Nichols warms up prior to the parade. Above, Sue Plomin '85 catches up on news of Mary and Tim Sullivan '84 and Karen Pasterick '84. Irv Valente '58 and wife, Frances, polka to music from a passing float.



Parade unit organizer Joe Dillon '76, carries the SJC parade unit number for Chicago's Saint Patrick's Day parade. Mike Vallone '60 and Art Franczek '73 carry the school banner in front of some 90 alumni and student marchers. (Photos by M.E. Cross)

Medical observer denounces Salvadoran war

By Chuck Schuttrow

More than 70,000 civilians have died in El Salvador's civil war. The devastating effects of that battle have been witnessed first-hand by Herman Reas, a 1945 Saint Joseph's College alumnus who visited this beleaguered nation last year as a medical observer.

Reas, a physician in Toledo, Ohio, said that, as he entered the capital of El Salvador, teenage soldiers carrying automatic rifles patrolled many intersections as well as entrances to assorted stores.

Contrasts in lifestyles were striking. "On one side of a busy street were two high-rise apartments for the fortunate few. On the opposite side about 5000 people tried to survive in fragile, hot metal-roofed shanties built alongside an open ravine carrying raw sewage," said Reas.

There is no medical care network in El Salvador, and he noted that the nation has not produced a single physician since its army wrecked a medical school in 1979. "While there are some privately-practicing clinics and private hospitals, there is only

one public hospital in the entire country," Reas reported. "Rosales Hospital is considered the worst-equipped and most overcrowded of all Central American hospitals.

"Daily, there is a line outside of 100 to 200 people waiting simply to get an appointment to be seen, and people actually die while waiting in line," he added.

Truckloads of national guardsmen cruise streets and country roads, picking up boys and forcibly conscripting them into the Salvadoran army, and the atmosphere is saturated with a visible, oppressive war.

"Upon visiting poor neighborhoods and cooperative farms, I saw trench bomb shelters, with heavily-armed, American-built helicopters patrolling overhead," recalled Reas. "The army is determined to destroy everything that belongs to the poor. Yet the resilience and determination of citizens to carry on resistance remains astounding."

Late one day when he was visiting a cooperative farm, Reas saw individual members of the FMLN resistance rise from hiding places in cornfields and come into peasant villages.

"Without any coercion, they were fed and sheltered for the night at the risk of everyone's lives," he recalled.

Reas said the civil war in El Salvador

"is really our civil war because we continue to permit our government to pour \$700 per minute or a little more than a million dollars a day into the Salvadoran military budget." He said more than 70,000 priests, nuns and non-combatants have been killed in the war.

Reas urges that people adopt an attitude of non-violent revolt toward El Salvador's widespread injustices. "Non-violent revolt has great potential for healing the oppressor as well as the oppressed, and such is the goal of the true peacemaker," he emphasized. "The first principle of valid political action is the non-cooperation with the disorder and injustices of society, and civil disobedience to unjust laws requires extraordinary courage."

He said non-violence implies a kind of bravery — that of becoming authentic pacifists, not sentimental ones.

"We must not become lost in impractical ideals; we must not believe that only more prayer and demonstrations are needed to convert mankind to the ways of peace. Pacifism must never again be the expression of pathetic weakness, willingness to be plundered, isolated or persecuted."

He concluded that, "We must value ourselves, disarm our hearts, become personally non-violent and press our government to use non-violent means for solving domestic and world problems."

Share your news in CONTACT

...so that we can share it with close to 10,000 other former Pumas in the next issue. Tell us about your summer vacation or softball league, new graduates in the family, community service accolades, change of jobs, weddings, births.

Name _____ SJC Class _____

Spouse _____ SJC Class _____

City _____ State _____

News _____

Mail to Saint Joseph's College, Alumni Affairs, P.O. Box 870, Rensselaer, IN 47978 prior to July 19 for the Fall Issue.

Methany, Kleiser work for Guatemalan mission

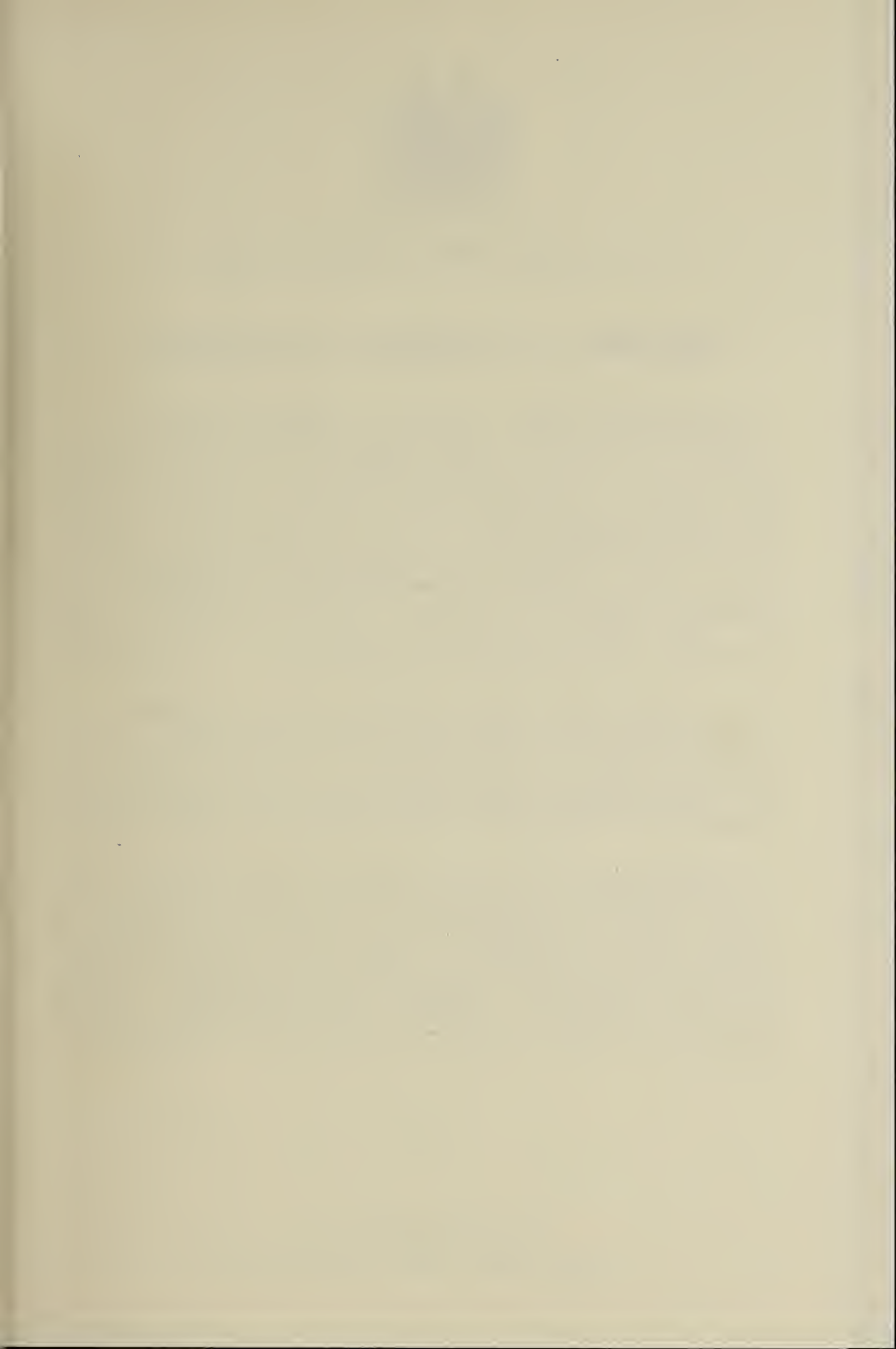
Tucuru, a village of 20,000 in the Guatemalan interior, was the destination last December of Christina Kleiser, a junior from Terre Haute, and Rachel Methany, a 1989 graduate from Indianapolis. The women left for a nine-month project to bring hope to a place where there is much hopelessness.

They joined Society of the Precious Blood missionaries who staff a local parish. On that team is Rafael Fuentes, a recent Saint Joseph's student, who inspired their project.

After an intensive study of the Spanish language in Guatemala, they were to begin the field experience in January.

Kleiser also worked in a Hispanic health clinic in Washington last summer.

The young women financed their trip with their own earnings and with help from families and friends.





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The Director will develop and coordinate a comprehensive student activities program within a dynamic setting in which students play an active role. Involves close work with Student Association, student programming board, class and club officers and other departments on campus. The successful candidate will possess strong organizational and communication skills and have computer literacy. Bachelor's degree and experience in student activities required. On campus housing and board provided.

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Position begins after July 1, 1990. Screening of applicants will begin on June 1, 1990. Submit letter of application, resume' and the names and phone numbers of three references to Director of Personnel, Box 889, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978. Saint Joseph's College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DIRECTOR OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

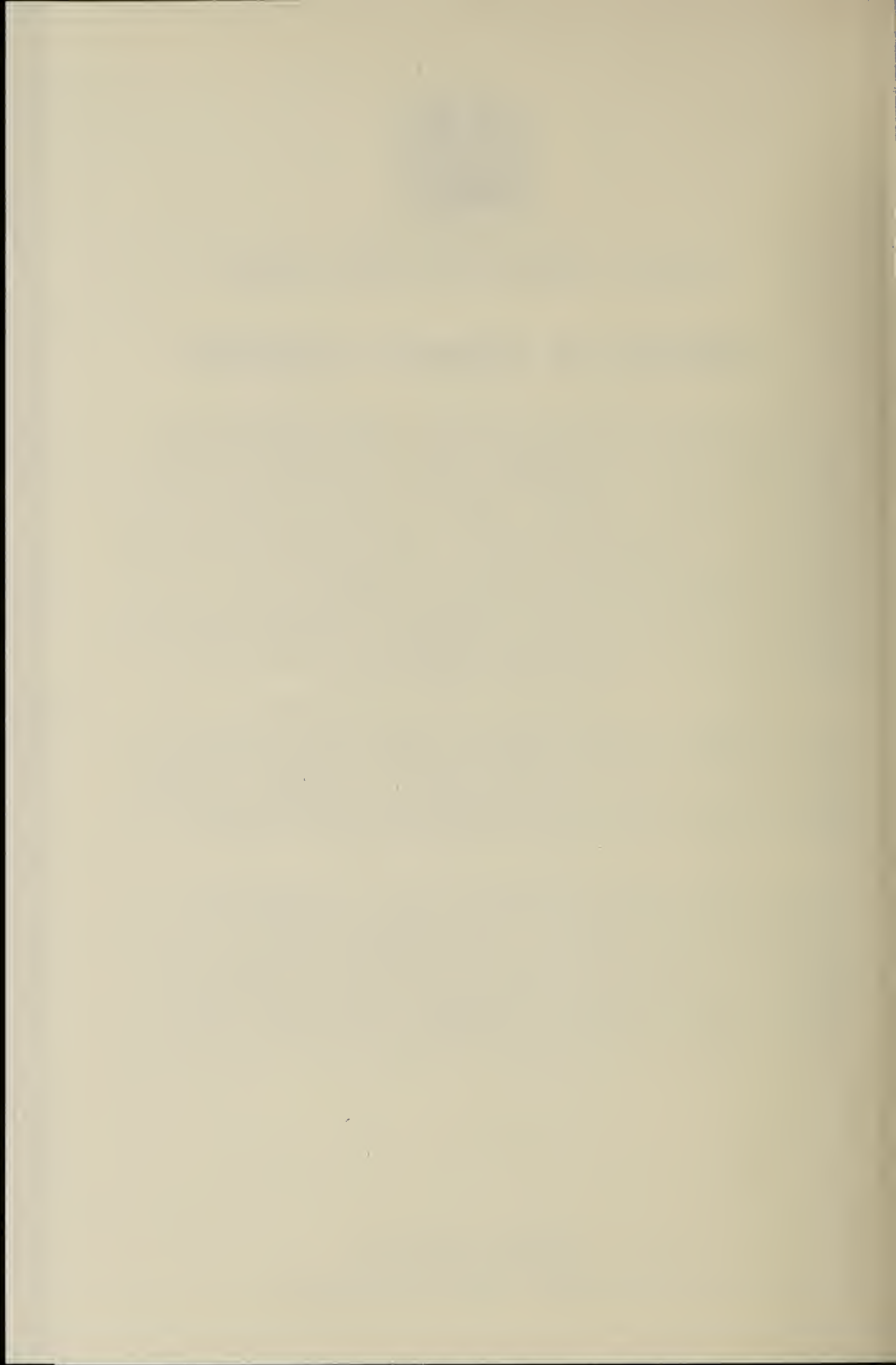
The Director reports to the Vice-President for Student Affairs and is primarily responsible for establishing an advising/counseling rapport with the minority student. He/she will develop programs in support of the academic, cultural and residential concerns of minority students. The Director will also serve as a resource person for various departments including Admissions and Alumni Affairs. Qualifications include an appropriate advanced degree, excellent administrative, communication and human relation skills and advising experience.

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Well established path for administrators

By Mary Ellen Cross

Can a woman make it in the "old boys" province of school administration?

"Yes," says Maureen Moffo Shindeldecker of Granger, Ind.

Can she do it on her own terms?

Not yet, according to the 1972 alumna.

Anyone who wants to enter administrative work — be they female or male -- needs to follow "education's well established career ladder," Shindeldecker told current SJC education majors on April 19. The first rung consists of being "a competent teacher," she said. Aspirants can climb higher if they "want more responsibilities", receive administrative certification and plan their switch to administration "early in their career."

Shindeldecker did just that shortly after her graduation from Saint Joseph's. While teaching junior high English in suburban Chicago, she earned a master's degree in school administration. This helped her in 1976, when she was chosen over 50 other applicants — and only one other woman — for the position of vice principal of Portage High School. She became one of the youngest secondary school administrators in Indiana (26 years old) and one of few women within those ranks.

During her 10 years at Portage, the school added an eighth grade, growing from 1,700 to 2,800 student. The large student population meant that she and the four other assistant principals had to supervise "lunch periods" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. She recalled handling drug searches, bomb threats and snow dismissals "when I thought I might have to spend the night with 500 students in the gym."

As a certified administrator, she shared in teacher evaluations, textbook selections and some hiring in the English department. "It's good not to get pigeonholed in one area," she advised the SJC students. "Too many assistant principals get stuck in student discipline and attendance."

The majority of Shindeldecker's work dealt with overseeing student activities and clubs. "I loved my job, helping plan social events, graduation — very positive, exciting things." One of her favorite events was a state conference for student councils hosted by Portage students. It helped her view her work and education as "a total concept."

"I was not really teaching subject, but I



On April 19, Maureen Moffo Shindeldecker '72 talks to education majors regarding career opportunities in school administration. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

was teaching them to have a plan and carry through on it," she said.

Shindeldecker admits her youthful beginning was not the usual course for women in administration. She was newly married when she was hired. Most women administrators are single or older married women with grown children. But, she believes a greater stumbling block than family obligations may be many women's reluctance to apply for those jobs and to qualify themselves for the positions through graduate studies. While at Portage, Shindeldecker upgraded her credentials by obtaining an educational specialist degree in school administration ("I did everything for a doctorate but the thesis.") and a state endorsement for a superintendent's license.

In addition to obtaining higher degrees, women must recognize that "men still have all the power and all the connections" in education, Shindeldecker said. "You'd better make your connections with them." In her own case, this meant forcing herself to lunch with all male administrators, when her initial inclination was to socialize with women teachers at school. Similarly, she feels women "isolate" themselves, if they join professional groups whose memberships are strictly female.

Shindeldecker sees some outright sexual discrimination in her field. "I still think if all things are equal, men will hire men because that's what they're used to."

She experienced more subtle discrimination in the area of salary and benefits. "The principal told me, 'You're so young... I can't pay you a lot, because we won't be able to pay you (on a sliding scale) when you're 40.' Her lower pay was also justified with the idea that she was receiving "a second salary" to that of her husband's.

While male administrators could arrange modified medical insurance coverage, Shindeldecker found the plan less flexible to meet her needs. "There was no policy in Indiana on a pregnant assistant vice principals," she explained. The school system offered her the same pregnancy leave terms offered to a teacher: "They only guaranteed me a 'position' if I came back to work (after childbirth). It could be teaching; it could be at a teaching salary."

Shindeldecker has spent the last three years out of education, staying home to care for her family. (She and husband, Tim Shindeldecker '74, have four children, ages 8, 5, 3 and 2.) But a principal's vacancy at a nearby school has her looking ahead. "I'm in my exploration stage now," she said.

Class Notes

'34

Professor Emeritus **Edward Fischer** wrote to CONTACT from his office at the University of Notre Dame's Department of American Studies.

"As a Notre Dame professor, I took early retirement to give full time to writing. Of my 14 books, the most recent are *Life in the Afternoon*, about good ways of growing older, and *Notre Dame Remembered*, an autobiography that includes quite a bit of how it is to be a student and a teacher at Saint Joseph's College. (Former News Bureau director, Fischer was professor of English and films at Saint Joseph's from 1939 to the early '60s.) Next year Random House will publish my memoir, *The Chancy War*, about life in China, Burma, India and Ceylon during the Second World War."

Fischer also complimented CONTACT's recent change of format. "I am apt to notice it," he wrote, "because in March of 1939, I put out the first issue of CONTACT. While at the printers waiting for it to run off the press, I listened to Adolph Hitler give a fierce speech on the radio."

'35

Fr. Edward Maziarz of Chicago celebrated his 75th birthday at a dinner hosted by several former SJC students. Graduates of 1955 **Terry McCarthy** and **John Quinn** and '56 alumni **Tim O'Brien**, **Tom Holmberg** and **Rich Kumlich** joined "Fr. Maz". Named SJC's first

Director of Student Welfare in 1947, Fr. Maziarz was also a professor of philosophy, faculty director of Drexel Hall and, from 1955 to 1963, Dean of the College. He later taught philosophy at Loyola University.

'36

Fr. George C. Muresan was cited earlier this year in Time magazine, protesting the publication's spelling of the country Rumania with a "U", instead of an "O". "We are Romanians," Fr. Muresan wrote, "The country was born as an outpost of Roman soldiers, and our language is of Roman origin." Time responded that, while editors will review the style point, they believe the "RU-" spelling reflects "the way the country's name is pronounced in Rumanian."

Fr. Muresan serves Saint Nicholas Church in East Chicago, Ind.

'40

Don't forget Sept. 29 for our 50th reunion! Watch for a summer mailing with registration materials and all the information on the big event.

Stanley A. Boul, who attended SJC in 1938, would like to hear from classmates who were with him at Brunnerdale Seminar between 1934 and 1937. Boul is a U.S. Navy Air Force veteran who graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is married and has three sons, two with their own children.

Boul can be reached at 207 Bay Meadows Drive, Placentia, Calif., 92670.

'45

Don't forget Sept. 29 for our 45th reunion! Watch for a summer mailing with registration materials and all the information on the big event.

'50

Don't forget Sept. 29 for our 40th reunion! Watch for a summer mailing with registration materials and all the information on the big event.

'55

A Reunion Update

In response to our March letter, the following people plan to return to campus for our 35th reunion: **Jerry Gladu**, **Will Kellogg**, **Don Merkl**, **Joe Miller**, **Bill Feely**, **Clay Klein**, **Tom Morgan**, **John Quinn**, **Pete Fenlon**, **Hal Pennington**, **John Gorman**, **Bill Gillen**, **Larry Kelly**, **Terry MacCarthy**, **Gus Pasquini**.

We have several "maybes" **Virgil Gelormino**, **Ray Schuessler**, **Buck Lavender**, **Robert LaFontaine** and **Eugene O'Sullivan**.

Plan to join us at Homecoming 1990 on Sept. 29.

Catholic Digest has selected **Greg Dues'** fourth book, *Catholic Customs and Traditions* as a book of the month selection. Dues, a pastoral associate of St. John Vianney Church in Saginaw, Mich., calls his work "a source book" for parish ministers concerned about promoting practical faith in families and those wanting to understand Catholic customs better. The book is

published by Twenty-Third Publications.

'60

Don't forget Sept. 29 for our 30th reunion! Watch for a summer mailing with registration materials and all the information on the big event.

Matthew Lynch has been elected to the board of directors of Clearing Bank, Chicago. He is president of Monarch Air Service and chairman of the Midway Airport Tenants Association. He resides in Hinsdale, Ill.

'63

Dennis F. Bretensky, associate professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, was one of four faculty members to receive awards on April 8 for distinguished teaching. In a press release announcing the \$1,000 award, a student described Bretensky as "a natural instructor . . . He encourages and challenges a person to think not so much in a memorization fashion, but in an active, creative way." Bretensky has taught at PSU's Fayette campus for 24 years. He earned his doctorate in English from West Virginia University in 1975.

James R. Tuerff has been named president and chief executive officer of American General Life and Accident.

Tuerff joined American General Corp. in 1967 and has held a number of key administrative, marketing and executive positions in four AG

Fr. Ruess finds 'forceful' ministry in retirement

Fr. Charles Ruess '23 of Defiance, Ohio, was profiled recently in the Defiance Crescent News. Although the 86-year-old priest is officially retired, he still says Mass at St. John's Catholic Church there in a booming voice that caught the attention of reporter **Cathy Woogan**. "I want to make it so emphatic that I am bringing Christ to (the congregation)," Fr.

Ruess explained to **Woogan**. "Sometimes I forget myself."

His "forceful" style of ministry has developed since he retired and is no longer "preoccupied" with the burdens of parish supervision, Fr. Ruess said. Retirement made him realize "there is an urgency of time."

"I'm up in years and I want to do the best I can," he said. That best includes performing

weddings, baptisms and funerals and ministering to shut-ins and nursing home residents. But it also includes swimming, bicycling, and until just last year, making annual trips to Cedar Point amusement park to ride the roller coasters. The priest has also cruised on a Mississippi River show boat and has made several pilgrimages to the Lourdes Shrine in France. He has

visited Europe five times and has traveled three times to the Holy Lands. "Traveling in the footsteps of the men who are represented in the Bible proved to be a humbling, enlightening and thrilling experience for Ruess," wrote **Woogan**. "I like the adventures of life . . . to be daring," he said. "But the real joy of living for Ruess is 'being in the presence of God.'"

subsidiaries and the parent company. He is also president and CEO of Gulf Life Insurance in Jacksonville, Fla.

'64

Public Health Service economist **Dr. J. Michael Fitzmaurice** will help establish PHS's new Agency for Health Care Policy and Research. In the Jan. 22 issue of Medical World News, Dr. Fitzmaurice explained that the agency will research ways of making medical practices more effective and develop practice guidelines for physicians and other medical personnel. According to the article, more than \$30 million, or one third of the agency's first year operating budget, is earmarked for "developing three as yet unspecified practice guidelines by year end." Dr. Fitzmaurice asserted that the new agency offers no "federal stamp of approval" on guidelines and will not force them on the medical profession. Rather, he said, "Doctors could use our information, along with their own knowledge and judgment, to decide how to treat patients."

Dr. Fitzmaurice, who works in Rockville, Md., is the son of James S. Fitzmaurice '40, Winchester, Ind.

Dr. Charles W. Webb received board certification in emergency medicine in December 1989. While maintaining a full time family practice, Webb is an assistant professor for Michigan State University's College of Medicine, Department of Family Practice. He teaches advanced cardiac and trauma life support. He also serves as director of medical education at Memorial Hospital in his hometown of Owosso, Mich.

A former Lutheran minister, Webb pastored congregations in Rensselaer and Goodland, Ind., while obtaining his undergraduate degree from Saint Joseph's. He graduated from St. Louis University Medical School in 1970.

'65

A Reunion Update

We've had a good response to our February letter. The following classmates plan to come back to SJC for our 25th: **Jim Kin, Larry Lennon, Pat Murphy, Gene Ogilbene, Tom Connell, Paul Cor-**

saro, Mike Disser, Dwayne Hunn, Michael Jordan, Joe LePenske, Tom Mooney, Jack Mullane, James Murphy, Terry Sroka, Phil McCauley, Bob Paetow, John Sech, Mike Speciale, Bill Murphy, John O'Reilly, Joseph Mazzarella and Ed Palasz.

Those responding with "maybes" were **William Griffith and Ted Koenig.**

Plan to join us at Homecoming 1990 on Sept. 29.

'66

James Echle joined the American Soybean Association in December 1989 as regional director for southeast Asia and the subcontinent. As a result, Echle and his family have returned to Singapore where they had previously lived for more than eight years. Recently, they spent three years in Australia and one year in Hong Kong.

Jim and his wife, Michiyo, have a son Ttasuji, an eighth grader at the Singapore American School. The Echles invited SJC alumni who may be visiting in Singapore to contact them at:

541 Orchard Road
1103 Liat Towers
Singapore 0923



Timothy Seller

'68

Timothy Seller has been named Indiana University Foundation vice president/Indianapolis on the campus of Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis. Previously the office's acting executive director, Seiler is credited with playing a pivotal role in the recent Campaign for Indiana. Over the course of that campaign, the Indianapolis office received \$131 million in dona-

tions, more than double its initial goal. Seiler and his wife, Karen, have two children.

Last winter, **Dennis Potts** marked his 22nd year as an athletic coach at Continental (Ohio) High School, directing the junior varsity basketball squad. Potts has also taught chemistry and math at the school. He holds a master's degree in secondary education from Bowling Green State University. Potts and his wife, Barbara, have eight children.

Edward Mulcahy has been named to the board of director of Palos Community Hospital, Orland Park, Ill. He is a managing partner of the Orland Parkbased accounting firm Mulcahy, Pauritsch, Salvador and Co. Since 1972, he has been a part-time member of the business faculty at Moraine Valley Community College.

'69

Matthew H. Hampton of Streamwood, Ill., is credit manager for the Travel Products Division of Rand McNally & Co., the nation's leading book manufacturer, publisher and map maker. He holds a master's degree in business administration from Loyola University, with concentration in financial and personnel management.

'70

Don't forget Sept. 29 for our 20th reunion! Watch for a summer mailing with registration materials and all the information on the big event.

'72

In March, Navy Lt. **Cmdr. Richard Hann** was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service at the Aviation Physiology Training Unit, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif. Hann is currently serving at the Naval hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Fr. Phillip R. Smith, C.P.P.S., was elected to a sixyear term as General Secretary to the General Council of the Society of the Precious Blood and will reside in Rome, Italy through 1995.

'75

Don't forget Sept. 29 for our 15th reunion! Watch for a summer mailing with registration materials and all the information on the big event.

'76

Tony Cappuccilli and his wife, Nancy, celebrated the first birthday of daughter, Eva Marie, on April 3. The Cappuccillis reside in Nashville, Tenn. Eva is the granddaughter of Ralph Cappuccilli '47, longtime SJC professor of communications.

'77

Greg Wilkins has accepted a sales position with Wheaton Van Lines, overseeing operations in the Cincinnati, Ohio, metropolitan area. His daughter Stacey, 10, is a fourth grader and recently a finalist in her school's spelling bee.

Lynn Ugino and **Elaine Weisenberger** visited Saint Joseph's College in March on their way to a Chicago gettogether with **Mary Lou Conlon Vaccarello '77** and **Dan Vaccarello '75**. For the past two years, Ugino has operated her own advertising company in Erie, Pa., specializing in broadcast media. Weisenberger is employed at Talbert Co., Lafayette, Ind.

'78

In March, **Earl Hammond** moved from accounting manager at A.T. Kearney, Inc., Chicago, to corporate controller. He has worked for the international management consulting firm since 1980. Hammond holds a master's degree in business administration from DePaul University. He lives in Tinley Park, Ill.

'79

Ken Soldat and **Lori Walsh Soldat '82** recently moved to Naperville, Ill. A DuPage County prosecutor, Ken has been promoted to the felony trial division. Lori, a certified public accountant with McDonald's Corp., was promoted to supervisor of the credit/collection department.

Class Notes

'80

Don't forget Sept. 29 for our 10th reunion! Watch for a summer mailing with registration materials and all the information on the big event.

Allen Borck recently completed study at Worsham College of Mortuary Science. He is employed as a paramedic and funeral director intern with Steinke Funeral Home, Rensselaer, Ind. He and his wife, Suzie, have two children.

Belinda Brown will begin studies in August at the evening division of Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis. She was awarded a full tuition Labor Management Seminar Fellowship, a four-year grant provided by the School of Law and the Indianapolis Regional Office of the National Labor Relations Board. Brown will continue her duties as executive director of the Foundation for the Advancement of Industrial Research.

'81

Jlm Flnnerty is an agent for State Farm Insurance in Berwyn, Ill. He and his wife, Stacy, will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary this summer. They reside in Oak Park.

Tom Neufer has been promoted to assistant vice president with Bank One, Merrillville, Ind. Neufer, his wife, Cathy, and their 5yearold son, Brian, reside in Hebron, Ind.

'82

Michelle Polnsatte Butts would like to hear from classmates **Tim Noll** and **Steve Foremski**. She resides in Fort Wayne, Ind. with her husband, Kevin, and children Joshua and Rache. The Butts' daughter was born Aug. 7, 1989. Michelle works as a loan originator for Waterfield Mortgage.

'83

James Watson has joined FBI Buildings, Inc., Remington, Ind., as vice president of finance. previously, he had been the sales manager for Remington Freight Lines. He, his wife, Carol, and daughter Katie, 1, live in West Lafayette, Ind.

'84

John Toby has been elected to the board of directors of the Niles Federal Credit Union. Toby has been manager of the credit union since June 1987. He is pursuing a master's degree at Indiana University, South Bend.

Phillip Coleman is a book preservation apprentice and assistant at Asbury Park (N.J.) Library. He is also a Republican party committeeman for the Asbury Park District.

'85

Don't forget Sept. 29 for our 10th reunion! Watch for a summer mailing with registration materials and all the information on the big event.

'87

Therese Yanan received her juris doctoral degree from Syracuse Law School on May 20. She will join Skelton, Tainter, and Abbott in Auburn, Maine as an associate.

In December, **Barry Harding** received a master's degree in geology from Bowling Green State University, with his thesis topic the effects of light hydrocarbons on tree morphology. He has worked as a geobotanical consultant for oil exploration programs in northwestern Ohio. Harding writes that he is now "looking to head west for beer and trout fishing and mining."

Appointed an Illinois State Trooper in January, **Tony Hoop** will graduate from the state police academy in June and will work in District 4 of Chicago's southwest side. Hoop is currently on leave from his post as a Cook County sheriff's deputy.

Dr. Christopher Nagy, having graduated from Wright State University School of Medicine in June, will begin an orthopedic surgery residency July 1 at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Tom Stefaniak Jr., having recently graduated from Valparaiso University School of Law, has accepted a job as a trial attorney with the Lake County, Ind., Prosecutor's Office. While still in law school, Stefaniak was certified by the Indiana Supreme Court to enable him to practice law as a student. Under the certification program, he prosecuted more than 50 infraction and misdemeanor cases.

Stefaniak has also started an advertising company called TranZad, Inc., which markets display advertising on the sides and rear panels of semitrailer trucks. For information, call TranZad at (219) 755-0701.

'88

Joanie Horvat Cocco made her modeling debut in the spring edition of Faces International. She

has signed with the Arlene Wilson Modeling Agency in Chicago.

Karen Austin is working as a leisure activity specialist at the Galesburg, Ill., prison. Previously she was an elementary school physical education teacher. She resides in Abingdon.

'89

Bruce Knapp is employed as an investigator for the South Bend (Ind.) offices of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He began work in August 1989.

Deaths

William J. Flynn Jr. '23, Valparaiso, Ind., died Feb. 11, 1990.

William Egolf '33 of Florida died in February 1988. He was an SJC fellow.

Albert J. Jaeger '39, of Hattiesburg, Miss., died Oct. 12, 1989. He was retired assistant vice president of business and finance for the University of Southern Mississippi. USM president Aubrey Lucas recognized Jaeger as "a person of unquestioned integrity" who made the university's money "go further than ordinarily it might." A native of Indiana, Jaeger went to Mississippi in 1943 to undergo Air Force training and remained after meeting his wife, Patricia, there. The Air Force honored Jaeger for distinguished service as a pilot in World War II and again as a reserve pilot during the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

John W. Henry '42, Valparaiso, Ind., has died. He worked as a watchmaker.

Emmanuel "Bud" Cannonito

'52, Chicago, Ill., died March 4, 1990. A lawyer with offices in Blue Island for 35 years, Cannonito was the attorney for Bremen and Orland townships and prosecutor for the villages of Crestwood and Posen. He was a legislative aide to state Sen. Richard Kelly and former chairman of the Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, a daughter and three sons.

Claude H. Grow '57, Rensselaer, Ind., died in February 1990. He owned and operated a shoe store.

Richard L. Courtney '60 of Illinois died July 6, 1989.

Vernon Johnson Jr. '76, Chicago, Ill., died Feb. 7, 1990. Adept at singing gospel music and playing the piano, Johnson performed with the Travel Group of the First Church of Deliverance when it toured Scandinavia in 1981. He is survived by his parents, Vernon and Faith Johnson, a brother and sister and other family.

Calendar of Events

June 2	Fellows Dinner
June 22	Chicago Summer Golf Outing, Woodbine Course
July 1	Indianapolis Golf Outing, Smock Golf Course
Aug. 5	Indianapolis Picnic, Eagle Creek Park
September	Fort Wayne Alumni Picnic
Sept. 28-30	HOME COMING 1990
Oct. 19-21	PARENTS WEEKEND
Oct. 27	Centennial Celebration Dinner, Louisville
November	Centennial Celebration Dinner at Indianapolis

Births

Trevor Michael Davis was born March 10, 1990, to **Mara Plindell Davis '78** and Michael Davis of Kentland, Ind. He joins his brother Garrett John, 4.

Todd Andrew Kuzma was born Dec. 26, 1989 to **Barbara Freeman Kuzma '72** and Ken Kuzma of Lakeland, Fla. He joins Bobby, 6.

Jacob Banwart was born Feb. 19, 1990, to **Pam Camplon Banwart '75** and Tom Banwart of McHenry, Ill. He joins brothers Nate, 3, and Zachary, 2.

Alex Franklin Russell was born March 1, 1990, to **Lori Franklin Russell '78** and **Mark Russell '78** of West Point, Ind.

Kelsey Elizabeth Doll was born Dec. 13, 1989, to **Bobbi Jensen**

Doll '79 and Glen Doll of Franc-
esville, Ind. She joins her brother
Zachary, 4.

Michelle Ann Abbate was born
Jan. 7, 1990, to **Kathleen Miller
Abbate '79** and Vito Abbate of
Darien, Ill.

Margaret Anne Keane was born
Jan. 16, 1990, to Linda and **Mike
Keane '80** of Des Plaines, Ill. She
joins her sister Erin, 2.

Samuel John Becker was born
March 7, 1990, to Pamela and
Edward Becker '80 of Indianapol-
is, Ind. He is their first child.

Patrick Richard Eisinger was
born March 16, 1990, to **Jeanne
Borscha Eisinger '81** and Greg
Eisinger of Glenview, Ill. He joins
brothers Andrew 2, and Michael, 1.

Michael David Piercy was born
March 4, 1989, to **Juanita Berg
Piercy '82** and David Piercy of Dyer,
Ind. He is their first child.

Christine DeSalvo-Sarikas was
born Jan. 16, 1990, to **Deborah
DeSalvo-Sarikas '82** and Tom
Sarikas of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Sarah L. Gunter was born Feb.
20, 1990, to Ellen and **Ron Gunter
'82** of Spring, Texas. He joins his
brother Jason, 2. Ron teaches
health in the Conroe (Texas) Inde-
pendent School District, where he is
also assistant football coach and
head basketball coach.

Katelyn Andrea Britton was born
March 25, 1990, to Andrea and
Joseph Britton '82 of Fishers, Ind.
She joins brother Lance, 3.

Mark Elliot Howard was born Feb.
16, 1990, to **Julle Klep Howard '83**
and Michael Howard of Wheaton,
Ill. He joins his brother John, 3.

Amanda Marie Terry was born
March 10, 1990, to **Debbie Elek
Terry '84** and Tim Terry '84 of Villa
Park, Ill.

Cody James Williamson was
born June 22, 1989, to Karen and
Brian Williamson '85 of Plymouth,
Ind. He joins his sister Ashley, 4.

Brianne Lee Deno was born Jan.
28, 1989, to Deb and **Brian Deno
'86** of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Brendan Thomas Foley was born
Oct. 11, 1989, to **Molly Conroy
Foley '86** and Edward Foley of
Alexandria, Va. He joins brother
Edward, 3.

Marriages

Susan Lischer '80 and Greg
Fiala were married on Nov. 11, 1989.
They reside in St. Louis, Mo.

Dennis Osburn '85 and Mary
Hulse are engaged to be married
Oct. 20, 1990.

Daniel Hoyng '85 and Cecilia
Scott, both of Quincy, Mass., are
engaged to be married July 6, 1990.
Hoyng is employed in sales by ARA
Cory and is the youth minister at St.
Ann's Church, West Bridgewater,
Mass.

Kevin Liebert '85 and **Michelle
Kellman '87** were married on Nov.
4, 1989. She is employed as a cer-
tified public accountant at Cooper
and Lybrand. He is a sales repre-
sentative for Packaging Unlimited.
They reside in Louisville, Ky.

Keith Brouillette '85 and **Anne
Horvath '85** were married Sept. 23,
1989. They reside in Seattle, Wash.

SJC alumni in the wedding included
'85 graduates Terry Ann Defenser,
Lina Chesak, Anna Hatfield, Mike
VanEekeren, Mark Borgetti.

Anna Hatfield '85 and Kevin
Warren, both of Austin, Texas, are
engaged to be married Dec. 29.

Michael James Purcell '86 and
Mary Jo Ernstberger were married
May 20, 1989, in New Albany, Ind.

John Ryan '87 and Antoinette
Rutigliano are engaged to be mar-
ried in June 1990 in Indiana, Pa.

Teresa Scanlon '89 and **Wil-
liam Massoels '89** are engaged to
be married Sept. 1, 1990. She is
employed by Bethlehem Steel Co.
in Burns Harbor. He is employed by
SherwinWilliams.

Julle Dunham '90 and Steven
Herman are engaged to married
May 19, 1990. Herman is a U.S.
Marine Corps sergeant.

Fellows pin carries privileges, obligations

In 1962, Fr. Raphael Gross,
president of Saint Joseph's
College, instituted the Fellows
Program as a source of continu-
ing financial support for the
College. The name Fellow
comes from the Old English
"felowe", which means a part-
ner, one who lays down money.
To be a fellow of Saint Joseph's
College meant to be a partner in
its mission of Christian educa-
tion.

A Fellow is the highest non-
academic honor that can be
bestowed by a college. To be

named a Fellow is a mark of
outstanding and privileged
membership which carries with
it privileges and obligations. At
Saint Joseph's College, the privi-
leges of fellowship are the wear-
ing of a specially designed ro-
sette pin indicating your support
of the College, participating in
formal academic events, admis-
sion to other college events and
the use of athletic and leisure
facilities. The obligations are to
make available to the College
the fruits of one's experience, to
interest others in Saint Joseph's
and higher education and to
support the College financially.
A pledge of \$1,000 over a three-
year period is required for ad-
mission to the program.

To date, nearly 3,300 people
have become Saint Joseph's
Fellows. Many have made it a
family project, enrolling them-
selves, spouses, children and
other relatives. Thus, approxi-
mately \$3 million has been raised
by Fellows' membership and a
much larger sum by the contin-
ued contributions of Fellows.

Fr. Gross hoped that "Every

How long should friendships last? INTO THE NEXT CENTURY!

The Saint Joseph's College Centen-
nial Edition of the Alumni Association
Directory will be available in Spring 1991.
The Directory can help you stay in touch
with friends and classmates and locate
those with whom you have lost touch.

In May you received a Directory ques-
tionnaire. If you have not already re-

sponded, please do so now. A second
questionnaire will arrive shortly if we
have not heard from you. Take a mo-
ment, fill it out and return it. Make sure
you place an order for the Directory now
since we will not print more than are
ordered. Only SJC alumni will have the
opportunity to purchase the Directory.

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Mobil Motorist publishes Saint Joseph's profile

Robert Hausladen, valedictorian of the Class of 1990, leaves Saint Joseph's more than just his commencement address. The Lafayette, Ind., English major has helped put his alma mater on coffeetables throughout the country.

Hausladen is the author of a College profile printed in the Spring 1990 issue of Mobil Motorist. Managing editor Bruce Gorman said the Mobil Auto Club's quarterly publication reaches around 260,000 Mobil card holders in the continental United States.

The four-page, full color

spread is part of the magazine's "Just in Passing" series, highlighting interesting side trips and sights travelers can find just off America's highways. The article marks the first time Mobil Motorist has featured a college as subject matter, Gorman said.

Titled "The Inextinguishable Spirit of a Small Midwestern College", Hausladen's article traces the College's 99-year history. Words and nine photographs illustrate SJC's athletic programs, its computer network, student clubs and dorm life. A map details Saint Joseph's location off Interstate 65 between

Chicago and Indianapolis.

The title comes from Hausladen's description of how students, staff and the Rensselaer community pulled together when fire destroyed Saint Joseph's administration building on Feb. 4, 1973.

"With every piece of paper needed to operate the school and the very life of the college threatened by flames, the student body, lead by Fr. (Charles) Banet reacted heroically.

"Within 20 minutes, the school was saved as 10 tons of records were carried out of the burning building by students . . . Actually

the spirit of the school was rejuvenated by the fire. Students, faculty and staff who had been pulled apart by the widespread campus unrest during the Vietnam era came together to fight for their school. Within a matter of days, \$200,000 was raised in donations by the community. Local grade schoolers began to save pennies for new bricks."

The article tells how student volunteers cleaned up debris so classes could resume eight days after the fire. "The school was celebrated as the college that wouldn't burn down," the article concludes.

Osterfeld '71, Robinson reach full professor

Faculty promotions and tenure were announced at the annual Honors and Awards Dinner April 17. **David Osterfeld '71** was promoted to a full professor of political science, and **Sr. Patricia Robinson** to a full professor of sociology. **Karen Donnelly** was promoted to an associate professor of computer science, and **David Chatten** to an associate professor of psychology. Director of the nursing program **Judi Jezerski** and reference librarian **Jody Taylor** both received tenure.

Donald Brinley and **Fr. William Kramer, C. PP.S., '39** were named emeriti professors. Brinley has taught philosophy at Saint Joseph's since 1955. Fr. Kramer is retiring after teaching chemistry since 1953.

Robert J. Garrity, professor

of philosophy and English, was named winner of the 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

In student awards, "Best of Core" winners from spring 1988-89 were **Melissa Van Houten** of Lafayette, Ind., Core 2; **Jim Cooley** of Clarks Hills, Ind., Core 4; **Robert Hausladen** of Lafayette, Core 6; and **Michael Sheehan** of Shelbyville, Ind., Core 8. Core 10 had no entries.

The winners of the "Best of Core" for the first semester 1989-90 were **Christine Moulton** of Greenwood, Ind. Core 1; **Lorrie Hylkema** of Lafayette, Core 3; **Meri Vallin** of Racine, Wisc., Core 5; **Harvey Gutwein** of Francsville, Ind., Core 7; and **Leslie Voltz** of Logansport, Ind., Core 9.

Yeoman sets record 2,279 points

Top seeded Saint Joseph's was eliminated from the NCAA Div. II women's basketball playoffs March 10, losing 89-86 to host Oakland College. Senior Jeannette Yeoman scored 29 points to finish her career with 2,279 points -- an all time scor-

ing record for SJC women and men.

Yeoman was named Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year. Dave Smith won GLVC Coach of the Year honors for the second consecutive year, for his team's 28-2 season.



Slippery science

Elementary education major Jim Henson demonstrates the scientific properties of soap bubbles to Rensselaer fourth graders during an April field trip to campus. Henson is a sophomore from Orwell, Ohio. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Gimino wins Senior of Year

Patrick Gimino, an international studies major from River Grove, Ill. has been named 1990 Senior of the Year. His selection was made by a committee of the Alumni Association Board and announced April 9.

Recipient of a Saint Joseph's trustee scholarship, Gimino has been a consistent Dean's List student, a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta Society, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society. He was a co-director of the Gallagher Charitable Society and intramural football, a dorm governor and active in Campus Ministry and the Student Life and Homecoming Committees. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gimino.



Senior of the Year Pat Gimino, center, receives congratulations from other candidates: from left, Judy Dever, Jeff Fairchild, John Haddix and Jennifer Nagel.

Kreilkamp, Pinar receive funding for curriculum development plans

Saint Joseph's College faculty members Don Kreilkamp and Musa Pinar have been named winners of \$5,000 summer stipends from Lilly Endowment, Inc., to develop new courses for the college curriculum.

Kreilkamp, professor of history and philosophy, will use his stipend to develop a seminar for seniors that introduces them to the Magna Carta as a watershed of constitutional law.

Pinar, assistant professor of marketing, will develop a course on "International marketing: Description and Objectives."

Kreilkamp and Pinar are two of 23 faculty

members at 12 of Indiana's independent colleges and universities to win summer stipends for 1990. A total of 111 new courses have been created with the support of these stipends since 1983.

Kreilkamp and Pinar submitted proposals through Saint Joseph's and the proposals were evaluated by a panel of out-of-state judges.

Officials at Lilly Endowment report, "The demand and response to the summer stipend program is strong. Given the opportunity to strengthen course offerings, faculty members at Indiana institutions are enthusiastic participants."

Need a worker? Need a job? Call Job Line

A 24-hour Alumni Job Line is operating from Saint Joseph's Career Planning and Placement Office. By calling (219) 866-6349, alumni can hear job listings. They can also leave messages of job opportunities for current students. (This is a toll call.)

The Placement Office receives some 25 to 30 job leads per week, according to director Marcia Runyan. "Many of the positions call for persons already holding bachelor's degrees, which eliminates current students as applicants," Runyan said. "But, many times, alumni would qualify."

When callers contact the Job Line, they will hear a taped message listing job openings. After the tape plays (a maximum 15 minutes), callers may leave a message, and Runyan will get back to them with further details. Job tips can be left for listing on the Job Line the following week.

Saint Joseph's graduates of 1990 are showcased in a resume book available to companies from Career Planning and Placement. To obtain a copy, contact Runyan through the Job Line or during work hours at (219) 866-6355.

Fellows

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Fellow would follow a Fellow", and that this would be a continuous process over the lives of Fellows. In many cases, this hope has been fulfilled. In others, the process stopped once initial commitments were fulfilled.

Since Fr. Gross' death in 1985, the Fellows Program has lost a bit of its vitality. For that reason, Jim Valentine, vice president for development, has asked Fr. Paul White, C. PP.S., to become Director of the Fellows Program and attempt to revitalize it.

Besides attracting new SJC Fellows, Fr. White wishes to adopt Fr. Gross' theme: "Every Fellow follow a Fellow." He would appreciate hearing from alumni, parents and friends of the college suggesting potential Fellows. Fr. White also plans to contact all past Fellows, to stimulate enthusiasm for continued involvement in the program. Fr. White can be contacted by mail at Box 852, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN 47978 or by telephone, (219) 866-6271.

Did you know. . .

Class rings for any year can be specially ordered through the College Bookstore, (219) 866-6134. Many past issues of the yearbook, *Phase*, are also available; call (219) 866-6283.

Seven C.P.P.S. members celebrate milestone years

Four members of the Society of the Precious Blood community at Saint Joseph's will celebrate their 50th anniversaries of ordination on St. Gasper's feast day, Oct. 21. Two other priests and one brother will observe their 40th anniversaries of ordination and incorporation, respectively.

All seven have contributed significantly to teaching and

other operations at the College.

CONTACT asks your help in recognizing these men. Send your reminiscences of the honorees for inclusion in the Winter edition of CONTACT.

Emeriti faculty Fr. Edward McCarthy, Fr. Ambrose Heimann, Fr. Rudolph Bierberg and Fr. Leonard Kostka,

C.P.P.S., were all ordained on Sept. 8, 1940. Frs. McCarthy and Heimann taught philosophy at Saint Joseph's. Fr. McCarthy started teaching 1957 and Fr. Heimann, in 1969. Both retired in 1980.

Frs. Beirberg and Kostka taught in the religion department -- Beirberg from 1958-80 and Kostka, who was also campus

chaplain, from 1948-69

Forty year honorees include professor of history and German Fr. Dominic Gerlach, emeriti professor of physics Ambrose Ruschau and Bro. Joseph Mary Hrezo, who has works in the College Health Center.

Deadline for submission of reminiscences is Oct. 1, 1990.

Sports Hall of Fame

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"You tend to dwell on championships, but they're not as important," Jennings said in an interview with the SJC student newspaper, STUFF. The teams he enjoyed the most were those who scrapped and fought, "those who did the most with the least amount of talent."

"Those who maximized their talents usually did the same things in life and became very successful."

Coaching wasn't always fun for the Hall of Famer. At one point, he started to take every loss personally. "Any time we lost, I tended to blame it on myself. I realize now that I was just a contributing factor," Jen-

nings said. "That's what's wrong with egotism; you take everything upon yourself."

The "no pain, no gain" motto that motivated him through the down years was "a very poor philosophy", in retrospect. Now, "I think directed hard work is more appropriate. We would often stay up to two or three in the morning looking at game films. That really didn't do us any good."

Jennings continues his work with Saint Joseph's today as an assistant professor in the physical education department and Core program. His wife, Diane, is director of counseling services at the College. They have nine children who live in various parts of the Midwest and East.

SJC to host author Angelou

Maya Angelou, whose autobiography has been a mainstay of Saint Joseph's Core I readings for many years, will speak at the College on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 6. A best-selling author, poet, educator, actress, playwright, civil rights activist, director and producer, Angelou lectures dynamically on the black experience and the dreams of all Americans for improved social conditions. Her honors include nominations for the National Book Award, Pulitzer Prize, Broadway's Tony Award and television's Emmy.

"Every student on campus has read her works," said '75 alum-

nus David Owens, a Core I instructor who worked for several months to arrange the lecture date. Core I students who read Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* will be able to "put her in a framework with her readings," Owens said.

"This is a great way to start out the semester. . . with such a nationally and internationally known speaker. It's great for Core and great for all of Saint Joe."

The event will be free to all Saint Joseph's students; a nominal admission fee will be charged to those outside the College community.

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